Love of the World Draws Him from the Pathway of Service.

Sermon by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.

Chicago, Sunday, July 12, 1903. Text.-"Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica."-II. Tim., 4:16. HESE were sad after his conversion, developed a most words which Paul surprising zeal for the Lord's work. He

unhappiness and bitter end.

conversion are unknown, but the time

was considerably prior to Paul's first

imprisonment, for the reason that at

there. If his home was at Thessalonica,

it may have been in that city that he

Jesus Christ, either as a result of Paul's

of the disciples there. Or it may be

that Colosse was the place. At any rate

he was known to the Christians of that

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the new life in Christ a cha

op and become strong and fruitful!

DEMAS began all right, but be didn't hold out. It is not the beginning

but the end which tests what a man is.

It is easy to start in a race, but it tab

pluck and muscle and endurance to

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first and second in

cord against a fel- talker in meeting. He was active in all low servant of the the work of the church. His enthusiasm cross of Jesus was a rebuke to the steadier, more even Christ and one efforts of the faithful membership of the who had labored church. And so it continued for weeks with him at dif- and even months. And then there came ferent times and a change. The thrill and enthusiasm of in different places, the first experience were off. The sud-Paul's regret is den growth of spiritual activity which not that he has so remarkably manifested itself withbeen forsaken, but | ered in the noon-day heat of life's trials that Demas has No new and deeper experiences came to proved faithless to the Lord and thrill the inner life and keep alive the loves the things of the world new-found hope and joy. He slipped better than he does the service farther and farther away until at last and ministry of Christ. Demas is men- the old life and old ways claimed him tioned three times in Paul's letters. In again. It was the case of a modern Colossians in the closing words of the Demas. What did his early zeal profit epistle he unites with Luke and Paul in him now that it must be written of sending greetings. And in the letter to him: "He hath forsaken the Lord, hav-Philemon he again joins in the closing ing loved this present world, and is desalutations of the letter, and is there parted to the conditions of the old life." called the fellow-laborer of Paul. The And how many, many there are with a similar experience! third instance is that of our text, where Demas has wearied of the Lord's service, its hardships and trials and dangers, and, forsaking his post of duty has and, forsaking his post of duty, has sought the ease and comfort and pleas- monish, instruct and advise him. As ures of the world. It was apparently

we contemplate his desertion of Paul. during Paul's first imprisonment at and his return to the pleasures and ambitions of the world, we marvel. And Rome that Demas labored with him in yet, had we been in Demas' place, would the Gospel and was his companion. Paul have been able to have written Years pass and the second imprisondifferently of us? We think so. But ment of Paul with its increased rigor we forget the Demas weakness in our and trials and dangers closes in upon them. Demas' faith grows weak, his own lives, how we have deserted our pastor, or our superintendent, or our ardor cools, and, while Paul is writing: teacher, or leader of some department "The time of my departure is at hand," or work in the church just at a time Demas is sneaking off to his old home when our cooperation and help were and friends at Thessalonica. Just a senmost needed, and we think if we had tence about this man and yet enough to been privileged to labor with Paul we tell us of his character and life. Demas would have been true to him and the is a type of the Christian which is cause of Christ. The test is not what found so often, bringing disappointwe think we would have been or would ment and discouragement to Christian have done if we had lived in the days workers, and hindering the progress of of Paul and had been with him at the Gospel. Let us consider his case: Rome, but what we are in the place His early zeal; his associations and lawhere God has put us. How prone we bors with Paul; his backsliding and are to attribute to ourselves virtuesfinal forsaking of the Lord and Paul: faithfulness in the face of trial, heroic his life at Thessalonica; its probable confront us-under imaginary condi-DEMAS was probably a Greek, as the name would indicate. It is tions, and then utterly fail in the actual experiences of life. Great opportunities you say Demas had! Greater thought probable that his home was opportunities have you, to-day! You at Thessalonica, for Paul speaks of his return to that city after he has forhave Paul in fuller and deeper measure saken him. The date and place of his

of his record, and his marvelous doctrinal epistles, unfolding the tran- believers in Christ was, have ye rethat time Demas was engaged with Paul scending mystery of the church, lie ceived the Holy Ghost? spread before you in God's printed And the work was carried on light of the centuries as spread abroad son there were such faithfulness and by the church of Jesus Christ. You mighty results. But Demas, by disobeyhave the record of its development and ing the voice and leading of the Spirit. growth. You have the superior privi- lost the presence of the Spirit from his in that city, and to Philemon, who was leges and advantages and glorious lib- heart. He ceased to strive with him one of the chief men of the church erty of the twentieth century. And and off he goes to Thessalonica, leaving with so much to help you that Demas Paul behind in prison. We must oney had not, what have you to say for your God promptly, as He speaks to us by was brought to a knowledge of the Lord faithlessness, for the desertion of your His Spirit, if we would walk safely, trying post of duty, and slipping off to preaching or the faithful work of some the Thessalonica of worldly pleasure and ambition? When the great Swiss N EGLECT of personal work for Christ will also lead us to the fail-

He must have been a man to be steadfast and unmovable in the our yielding to the leading of the Spirit have been specially associduties of the everyday life, and when Here is where the need of all than rvice. He must have the supreme testing of later years came, ditions are realled and here is wh id not fail to stand faithful to God their efficiency is manifested. Demas it must be with every Christian. If worker for Christ he had been. Perprisonment, when it is supposed that you hope to escape the failure of Demas haps when he got back to Thessalonica Asia, Greece and Macedonia, Demas

tle, and aided in the missionary activiplace" you. ties. Just when his ardor began to cool Scripture does not tell us, but probably, after the novelty of work and travel with Paul had worn off, he grew indifferent and careless, and although he did return with Paul to Rome and saw the faithful, fearless, untiring apostle again confined in prison, his faith and courage Demas had made up his mind, and he sinners and seek to lead them to Christ. failed him in the face of the evident peril of Paul and his fellow-workers, and Paul tells us the story of his cowardly desertion in the brief sentence of strange that he would not listen to down deep in his heart there was unour text: "Demas hath forsaken me. having loved this present world, and is never let your heart be drawn in its piest person in the world is the Demas DEMAS was a stony, thorny-ground Christian, described by Jesus in His parable of the sower in the thirteenth of Matthew. "He that received pastor or Sunday school teacher, you the seed in stony places, the same is with joy receiveth it; yet hath he not know it is so. You do not have to ness and despair of a faithless life rise root in himself, but dureth for awhile; think very long before the sad circum-

eth the word; and the care of this world, slid? Why is it that you desert the and the deceitfulness of riches choke the Lord and get back into the world? word, and he becometh unfruitful." An early zeal, which continued during the favorable hours of the morning, but N EGLECT of prayer; neglect of favorable hours of the morning, but N Bible reading; forgetfulness of when the sun was risen in his noonday the atoning power of Jesus' blood heat this zeal quickly vanished because which has cleansed you and made you there was no depth of root to sustain acceptable to God; disobedience to the the stalk and the ear. An early zeal, leadings of the spirit through the which pushed the blade of growing medium of the conscience, so as to grain up among the thorns and then, grieve Him away; neglect of personal yielding to the love of the world, its work for Christ. All these are steps to pleasures and riches, was soon choked the final forsaking of God and the getto death amidst the thickened growth of ting back into the world. The failure the deadly thorns. This is the picture of Demas was not a sudden catasof Demas? Jesus described him long trophe in his life. It had been the before he became known to Paul and growth of months and perhaps years. the Christian church, and the genera- Gradually, step by step, in the face of tion of Demas has continued even unto all that Paul could do, he moved will- ever discovered in this section. Mc- chief of ministry of war. this day. Paul did not criticise Demas fully and steadily on to the final dejust to condemn him, but he wrote that sertion of the apostle and the return to feet. Suddenly the earth gave way you and I might be warned, and re- the pleasure and ease of the old life proved and instructed in righteousness, at Thessalonica. The neglect of pray- tated into a great underground or in the same letter from which our er will as surely lead to the failure of text is taken, and only a few verses pre- Demas as the setting sun will draw on ceding it, he declares: "All Scripture the deepening shades of night. Pray is given by inspiration of God, and is er to the life and health of the sou offtable for doctrine, for reproof, for is as essential as breath to the body. orrection, for instruction in righteous- Paul urges us to "pray without ceasess; that the man of God may be per- ing." Jesus prayed and taught His the man had fallen. In the cave was oughly furnished unto all disciples to pray, and we must needs a small lake and near this were the good works." There are Demases in pray if we would not be numbered skeleton of a man and the bones of every church forsaking the leaders, with the Demases.

growing cold in their Christian experience and getting back into the world.
Oh, that they might see in the sad example of the Demas of our text a warnample of the Demas of our text a warn-

ing! Oh, that they might break up
the stony ground of their hearts and
what heart so clean, so pure within,
That needeth not some check from sin,
Needs not to pray?

the thorns of worldliness and love of riches, and give the tender growth of Mid each day's danger, what retreat works, and give the tender growth of

or business' urgent call us as to take it all, a passing day? "No time to pray!
If sure your record falleth short;
ase will tail you as resort
On that last day.

"What thought more drear han that our God His face should hide, And say, through all life's swelling tide

On Jesus as your all rely. Would you live happy? Happy dle?

I EGLECT of Bible Reading .- The lly-N ing Word of God is the only thing that the soul can feed upon. As surely as it is fed upon the husks of man's reason, it will starve and die. There is awful peril in this our day with its multimas exhausted all his zeal in the first plied newspapers and magazines and spurt of his Christian experience. I re-

ous that when the daily newspaper and the magazines are read there is no time was the first speaker and the longest for the reading of God's Word. How much time each week do you devote to newspaper and magazine reading and how much to the Bible? Be honest with yourself, look the question squarely in the face, and see if you are not treading the pathway over which Demas walked. How can the Bible be a Lamp unto your feet and a Light unto your path unless you let it shine daily in your life? How can it "be the power of God anto salvation," unless you know it well enough to tell out the Gospel story? How can the Sword of the Spirit, which anxiety.' is the Word of God, be effectively used unless you become familiar with it? Neglect of the Bible will make a Demas of any Christian.

Forgetfulness of the cleansing power of, Jesus' blood. We do forget it. We unconsciously take our eyes off the cross of Christ and soon get away from Him. We ought to pray with Paul: "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." David cries: "Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation." And the same cry needs to go up from our hearts. We need daily renewal of the consciousness of what God has done for us through His crucified and risen Son. If we keep our eyes on Him, we will never wander far. Ve will be nerved to face trial and danger. Demas had his eyes turned towards the world's pleasures and had lost the vision of his Lord crucified for him, and it was not strange that he could desert Paul in his distress and seek ease and pleasure instead of the hardships and persecutions of the Christian life. Keep your eyes on Jesus!

SOBEDIENCE to the Spirit. "Grieve not the Spirit," God tells us. The Spirit operates on the conscience, like the magnetism of the north pole acts upon the compass. If the conscience is tender towards God, the voice of the Spirit can be heard whispering: "This is the way; walk ye in it." To disobey that voice is to sear the condevotion when persecution and danger science, to stifle the voice of the Spirit, and drive Him in grief from the heart Demas, long before his final forsaking of Paul, had been rejecting the leading of the Spirit. How plainly the account of Paul and the spread of the have all and more than Demas had. You Gospel, as recorded in the Acts, sets forth the importance of the Christian than ever Demas had, for all the wealth | being filled with the Holy Spirit! The first question Paul asked on visiting

reformer, Zwingli, was a boy he made | ure of Demas. This last is drill ground this resolution: "I will be true and up- on which is proved the faithfulness of right before God in every situation in our praying, our Bible reading, our realwhich He may place me." He learned ization of the saving power of Jesus;

cause he had espoused. And so no doubt, ccased to be the persona Paul again visited the churches in when the great testing time comes, you he observed in a perfunctory way his must be "true and upright before God religious obligations. He mixed in every situation in which He may enough religion with his worldly pleasures and love of ease to keep up his standing in the church and community, YOU may be sure that Paul ex. but he gave up personal work for Christ. I hausted every effort to keep his He went to church, perhaps. He felt fellow laborer from deserting the proud that out of his worldly prosper-Lord, and departing for Thessalonica. ity, which came to him at Thessalonica. But the tears and prayers of Paul and he could give to religious work. But he his earnest pleading were of no avail. had long since ceased to deal with lost

would go. He wanted to go. And so But, notwithstanding his share in the go he would. Again we say it is world, its prosperity and pleasures. Paul's urgent pleading, but have you rest, and unhappiness. The unhapdesire away from God, and despite all who has forsaken the Lord, whom he that the still small voice could do as has professed and served, and gone back He pleaded with you that you were do. to the old life. There is desperate efing wrong, despite the pleading of fort to forget it all. To ease the troufriends and loved ones, perhaps, or of bled conscience. To say peace, peace; pastor or Sunday school teacher, you but there is no real peace. The unrest have rushed headlong after the pleas- and unhappiness follow to the valley ure of the world at Thessalonica? You of the shadow of death, and the bitter stances of your forsaking of the Lord | the soul goes out to meet its God. Let ariseth because of the word, by and by and the rushing after the selfish de. us not attempt to follow. Let us who he is offended. He also that received sires of your own heart are clearly rehelping us, we will not join the ranks seed among the thorns, is he that hear- called. Why was it that Demas backof Demas, but will remain at, the side of the Paul whom God has called us to labor with, and will choose hardship, and trial and persecution, yea, even death, with Christ, rather than all the riches and honor and pleasure which

> the world can offer! CAVE LIKE FAIRY FALACE.

Discovery in Montana Mountains of Cavern Containing Strange and Beautiful Figures.

While prospecting in the mountains ten miles west of here recently, says Mishics, of the Sixth infantry regia report from Anaconda, Mont., Frank McKinnon broke through the earth the coup d'etat of June 11, has been into one of the most peculiar caverns Kinnon had sunk a shaft possibly 20 beneath his feet and he was precipichamber.

Filled with stalactites and stalage mites of all kinds the place was a dence sloop yacht Curlew was capsized opening into or exit from the cave bay. seemed to be the opening into which a mountain lion. Cold drafts passed over the lake continually, showing that it was connected with the out-

side world, yet the closest search failed to reveal the opening. McKinnon, who was accompanied by a friend, made an inspection of the cave and was later pulled to the surface with a rope.

It has been known for a long time that there was something mysterious swain, named respectively Frank, reled. He shot the woman twice and is located, as the Indians cannot be induced to go there, claiming the lo-

calify is haunted. David N. Selleg, who died at Northport, Mass., though blind since child-hood, made a fortune as a business man and inventor.

NEWS IS REASSURING.

Distinct Signs of Improvement in Pope Leo's Condition.

Dr. Lapponi Felt Sufficiently Secure to Leave the Vatican to Go Home, Where His Daughter Lies Stricken With Fever.

Rome, July 13.-Pope Leo lived to see another Sunday and with the Sabbath quiet which fell upon Rome camalso peace and even progress to the pontiff. Beginning Sunday morning with distinct signs of improvement, he maintained this throughout the day. Sunday night Dr. Lapponi made the following important statement in answer to the question if he believed the improvement in the pope's condition could continue:

"I believe that if the improvement lasts until July 21 we may not perhaps achieve an absolute cure, but we will secure such a general state of health in the patient as will allay our ons is in a hospital.

During the morning the pontiff participated in the celebration of mass. The ceremony was held in the chapel adjoining the sick chamber, Mgr. Marzoni being the celebrant. The door connecting the sick room with the chapel was opened so that his holiness might follow the service. He in-Central should leave his side and enter the chapel in order to better hear

The history of the day has been comparatively uneventful. The pontiff had several hours' repose, Dr. Lapponi resting near him throughout the night. The physician twice administered injections to him, once of digitalis to strengthen the heart and onco of camphor caffeine to overcome the patient's growing depression. Sunday bright and the conditions generally improved. Dr. Mazzoni joined his assistant at 8:20 a. m., and after a brief conference issued the most encouraging official bulletin thus far given. Besides summarizing the satisfactory pathological conditions, the doctor gave the cheering tidings that the pontiff's condition had manifestly improv ed. The pulse, which went down Saturday to \$2, had risen to \$5, while the

no abnormal characteristics. Pope Leo took his usual light break fast and Dr. Lapponi, who has remained in unceasing vigil since the patient's case became desperate, felt sufficiently secured to leave the vatican for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies stricken with fever.

temperature and respiration showed

Rome, July 13 .- As many fantistic descriptions are in circulation regarding the room where Pope Leo lies, a press representative has taken some pains to secure an exact account from one of the pope's nephews, who sees his uncle daily. The room is large, with pale green and gold silk damask. Entering it, with the sun pouring their lives. through the ample window, is like a taste of spring. A large curtain divides the room and is generally drawn open, showing on the right the modest narrow brass bed covered with a red damask coverlet. Even in his des perate condition, Pope Leo shows great daintiness with regard to his person, performing a full toilet, whenthie and changing daily his etiste nightshirt. At the is a good picture of the Madoni esides a ho

the finer to the ceiling aching fre th an ivory figure of Christ. At the foot of the bed stands a very simple walnut writing desk, at which the pope has written the best of his Latin poems. On the other side of the curtain stands the now famous arm chair which is most comfortable, a small table, a few shelves with the pope's preferred books and nothing more. The chamber gives the idea of extreme simplicity, luxuries being rigorously banished.

font, while in the middle of the adja-

THE ROYAL REGATTA. Goelet's Yacht Swan Won First Prize in Class Four.

Copenhagen July 13 .- The regatta of the Royal Yacht club opened Sunday in fine, warm weather. Seventy vachts, representing Great Britain, Germany, Scandanavia and America, participated. Robert W. Goelet's yacht Swan won the first prize in class four, defeating the well-known Swedish racer Khaki. The course was 20 miles long. The Swan's time was 5 hours 42 minutes and 6 seconds and the Khaki's 6 hours 12 minutes and

B. Y. P. U. Convention Ended. Atlanta, Ga., July 13.-The conven tion of the Bantist Young People's Union of America ended Sunday night. No decision was made as to the place for holding next year's convention. that matter being left to the executive committee.

Heat Victims in Paris. Paris, July 13.-The intense heat continued Sunday until a storm of extreme violence broke over the city Sunday afternoon and reduced the temperature. Six persons succumbed to sunstroke during the early part of career he was in the diplomatic serv the day.

Assassin Promoted. Belgrade, Servia, July 13.-Col. promoted to the post of department

The Vacht Cansized Bristol R. L. July 13 .- One man was drowned and several others narrowly escaped a similar fate in Narragansett bay Sunday afternoon when the Proviveritable fairy palace. The only and the 12 occupants thrown into the

> Gilbert Mullins Recaptured. Junction City, Kan., July 13.-Gilbert Mullins, leader of the Fort Leavenworth mutiny in November, 1901, who escaped from the county jail here Saturday with three others, was recaptured Sunday.

Colon, Colombia, July 13 .- The Brit ish schooner Goldseeker was capsized by a heavy squall during the night of July 2 ten miles off the Isle of Pines. The Goldseeker's mate, cook and boat-

Boy Burned to Death. ry la., July 13.—Frightened b Abner Carpenter, 7., 5 he burning building and was con by the flames,

SEVERE STORMS:

Property in Baltimore, Washingto and Nebraska Damaged.

Baltimore, July 13 .- A severe wind and rain storm occurred here Sunday afternoon which was particularly violent in a limited section of Northeast Baltimore, where, within a radius of about four blocks, 50 houses were unroofed, walks demolished and tices uprooted. For several squares the streets were thickly strewn with debris of wrecked roofs, brick and splintered limbs of trees. Three hundred people were rendered homeless for the time being and were compelled to find shelter in neighboring houses. The damage to bouses and household goods is estimated at \$100,000. The rainfall here for the day was 3.90 inches and the velocity of the wind 46

Washington, July 13.- During a terrific thunder storm Sunday lightning struck a boat house near the Potomac river in which about a dozen men had taken refuge. Robert Smith was killed. Charles Slaughter was so severely injured that he may die and Wm. Ly-

Everyone of the men, who had ta ken refuge in the boat house, felt the effects of the thunderbolt. Ten feet of the flagpole over the house was wrenched off and the structure itself was wrecked. C. H. Bannigan, the policeman on duty on the beach, while hurrying to the emergency hospital for assistance after the accident was sisted that Dr. Lapponi and his valet twice rendered temporarily uncon scious from the effects of the light ning's striking trees near him.

In another part of the city Nor. Shipley, colored, who was sitting at a window, was stunned by a lightning

Beaver City, Neb., July 13 .- A ter rific electrical and wind storm pro vailed here Sunday afternoon lasting 45 minutes in which time two and one fourth inches of rain fell. The wind blew with great velocity, doing morning found the pontiff with spirits | much damage to small buildings, wind mills and to the wheat crop just ready for harvest. The Union Salvation army of Kansas and Nebraska, now holding a camp meeting here suffered much loss. Nine of their tents were blown down. Commander Holland was struck by a tent-pole and sustained dislocation of the shoulder. The camp was flooded with water. The women members of the army have been ta ken into the houses of citizens and will be provided for during the remainder of their stay here. Beaver creek is out of its banks and a section of the Burlington tracks between Beav. er City and Stamford is washed out. York, Neb., July 13.-A hail storm

Sunday destroyed all crops in the northeastern part of the country, cov ering a strip nine miles in length by three in width. Hastings, Neb., July 13 .- A cloud burst visited the Little Blue river district south of Hastings Sunday. Nea:-

ly eight inches of water fell. The stream is out of its banks and the highest for 19 years. Much property is reported destroyed and many head bright and airy. The walls are hung of cattle drowned. A party of camp ers on the river barely escaped with MOB LAW CONDEMNED.

A Colored Baptist Sunday-School Con vention Passed Resolutions.

Bloomington, Ill., July 13.-The Wood River Baptist Sunday-school association, colored, Sunday night adjourned a week's convention after adopting resolutions deploring mob law and condemning all unlawful exeutions by mobe !! ommended

so dark a flash of lightning could not penetrate it. For this contempt the judge showed a disposition to be very severe with the offender, and it was only after much persuasion by friends of the latter that he yielded and decided to accept a public apology. The following day the lawyer, accordingly, appeared before his honor and made amends by saying: "I regret very might I said the intellect of the court was saying: oculd not penetrate it.

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SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Molders' Union Picket Badly Wounded By a Strike Breaker.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13.-George Moore, a Molders' union picket, was shot and badly wounded from ambus's at the factory of E. C. Stearns & Co. Sunday. A strike breaker is believed to have fired the shot from a rifle. strike has been in progress at the factory for several weeks. The police re serves were called out and two ac rests made. Several rifles were found on the premises and seized. Intense excitement prevails.

After the Palma Trophy.

Bisley, Eng., July 13.-Funds have been subscribed or are promised al ready to enable a British team to go to the United States in 1904 to en CORN—No. 2 mixed. OATS—No. 2 mixed. deaver to recapture the Palma trophy. RYE-No. 2 British riflemen are delighted at this prompt action.

Two Deaths From Lockjaw. New York, July 13 .- Two more deaths from lockiaw, due to the explosion of Fourth of July fireworks POTATOES—New .. 1 75 TOBACCO—New ... 3 50 were reported Sunday. The victims were a Mrs. Van Ness, of Newark and Henry Bridgewater, of Port Richmond,

Death of Father Antrobus. London, July 13 .- Father Antrobus the superior of Brompton oratory. deas. He was regarded as a possible successor to Cardinal Aughan as arch bishop of Westminster. In his early

Death of Wm. Ernest Henley. London, July 13.-William Ernest Henley, poet and collaborator in sev ment, which took a prominent part in eral plays with Robert Louis Steven PORK-Family17 75 LARD-Steam son, died Sunday at the age of 51 years. He was in his usual health un til a fortnight ago.

Steamer and Ferryboat Collide. New York, July 13.-The excursion steamer Clifton, running around Manhattan island, was in collision with the Fulton ferryboat. During the pan ic which ensued on the Clifton two deck hands jumped overboard, one be ing drowned.

Deaths From Tetanus. Philadelphia, July 13.-Two more deaths from tetanus as a result of injuries received from toy pistols oc-curred in this city Sunday, making a OATS—No. 2 mixed. juries received from toy pistols octotal of seven deaths from this dread ed disease since the Fourth of July.

Murder and Suicide.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Jacob Mueller, a huckster, shot and killed Mrs Margaret Weiss and then killed him self. The pair had lived together for some time and had frequently quarreled. He shot the woman twice and sent two bullets into his head.

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Beliefonte, Pa., July 13.-The Belle fonte Window Glass Co.'s plant and the car barn of the Bellefonte Central railroad and adjacent buildings were totally destroyed by fire Surday. The total loss is \$65,000.

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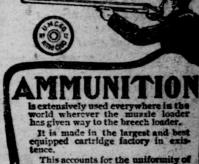
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